

The City Council of the City of Seabrook met in regular session on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in Seabrook City Hall, 1700 First Street, Seabrook, Texas to discuss, consider and if appropriate, take action on the items listed below.

THOSE PRESENT WERE:

THOM KOLUPSKI

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LAURA DAVIS – Ex. Abs.

JEFF LARSON – Ex. Abs.

NATALIE PICHA – Ex. Abs.

BUDDY HAMMANN

JOE MACHOL

GAYLE COOK

SEAN LANDIS

ROBIN HICKS

MAYOR

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 1

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 2

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 3

MAYOR PRO TEM

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 4

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 5

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 6

CITY MANAGER

DEPUTY CITY MANAGER

CITY SECRETARY

Mayor Kolupski called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the audience in the United States and Texas Pledge of Allegiance.

**1. PRESENTATIONS**

**1.1** Presentation of a post event report by City staff on the barge collision that took place on May 10, 2019 in the Houston Ship Channel. (Cook)

Gayle Cook, City Manager, explained that this presentation was put together by LeaAnn Petersen, and it includes a timeline and an after-action plan in the event anything like this happens again so that staff can filled in the gaps in communication.

LeaAnn Petersen, Director of Communications, presented the attached Attachment A.

Ms. Cook stated that Seabrook is very adamant that local entities need to have a seat at the table when discussing improvements in communication. Residents were demanding to know about sheltering in place, and if the symptoms they were experiencing was something of concern. Once Unified Command was established, all the reports were coming from Unified Command. The information pushed out to the public was the information the City received from the Command Center. Staff believes there were a number of communication holes and that has been relayed to the Regional GLO Director. The regional director has communicated that he will allow cities to sit in on their recap meetings.

Jeff Gaylean, Director of the Office of Emergency Manager, explained that he has reached out to several of his counterparts at the city level and everyone was left in the dark. The Emergency Management Coordinator in Pasadena has meetings arranged with the Coast Guard Sector Captain, and Seabrook has been invited to attend that meeting to discuss better communication in events such as this. Another local jurisdiction has a standing contract with a company that provides real

46 time air quality monitoring and that city has access to the company's real time data. That  
47 jurisdiction shared with Seabrook that no time did Seabrook have dangerous levels of benzene  
48 during the event. The Seabrook EOC action plan moving forward will include training a backup  
49 for the Director of the Office of Emergency Management and more training for all staff in the  
50 EOC. In addition, staff is looking at how to improve technology to communicate better with each  
51 other internally during an event. The incident was a Chambers County event, and the federal  
52 entities will notify the county where the incident is occurring, not the cities where the plume is  
53 going. In addition, there is an e-system for notifications on land, but not for incidents in the water.  
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55 Mayor Kolupski stated that from time of incident, myself, the City Manager, and the  
56 Deputy City Manager were in field within a half hour. The Port had a monitor at Pine Gully with  
57 no detection there. Commissioner Garcia was called and he sent air monitors to Seabrook. The  
58 three of us were following the truck and looking at the readings as they were being taken. At no  
59 point was it anywhere close to a level above the threshold. But the City wasn't in a position to  
60 publish that information from the monitor sent over by the County. We felt a comfort level of  
61 seeing the readings first hand. The plume map was published at some point. The real issue was  
62 communication from Unified Command. On every conference call attended during the event,  
63 cities weren't there, and after talking with those mayors, we found out those cities were not the  
64 Coast Guard's call list. It was a lack of communication and lack of who is in charge. It was a long  
65 timeframe before anyone took charge. All other cities were using Seabrook's website to push out  
66 information. That was a problem. The issue is that the county is extended to the water, and Harris  
67 County Health Department not being a lead for Seabrook is a problem. Mayors from Galveston  
68 County were calling me for information. There is a big communication gap, and Emergency  
69 Management is trying to solve it.  
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71 In summary, Ms. Cook stated that Seabrook has scheduled a follow up meeting with local  
72 directors to see what can be done better, and we will take that list to the table with the GLO. The  
73 GLO understands the concerns at the local level. There will be a new item on the Action Items  
74 Checklist because staff does not want this to fall off the radar.  
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76 Council asked the following questions and gave the following comments:  
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- 78 • Is no actionable levels detected the same as no hazards to residents? Ms. Cook stated that  
79 it was the question staff received throughout the event from the public, and the City was  
80 never alerted that there was a level of concern.
- 81 • I got sick to my stomach from the smell. Ms. Cook explained that there were multiple  
82 reports from several cities of those things were happening. The City was not being given  
83 real time results.
- 84 • All reports were provided by Unified Command and TCEQ and their monitors, correct?  
85 Jeff Galyean, Director of the Office of Emergency Manager, stated that this was not a  
86 Seabrook incident, so yes, the reports were proved by Unified Command. The Cities had  
87 to wait for solid information before pushing anything out to the public.
- 88 • What are the chances of us getting a seat at the table? Mr. Galyean explained that the  
89 chances are positive with the GLO (the State); however, federal entities do not usually like  
90 to bring locals to the table. This gap needs to be addressed.

- The Chronicle had a report from TCEQ that had benzene level of 1000's. Ms. Cook stated that the City is waiting on a report regarding further analysis of that particular reading because staff is hearing that it might not be an accurate reading. Nothing has been released publicly yet on further analysis. In addition, TCEQ was not part of Unified Command. Unified Command was the Coast Guard, the Port of Houston, and Kirby. Unified command says they didn't receive that reading. All other monitorings taken in the area in the same time frame showed nothing.
- Are we in the process of identifying a third party for air monitoring? Mr. Galyean responded, "Yes".

## **2. PUBLIC COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Annette Leturia, 1325 N. Meyer, thanks the Council for their time and explained that Seabrook is a city that she loves to call home and her family loves spending time outdoors. Ms. Leturia explained that on Friday, May 10, the air smelled like paint thinner. Because her husband is a chemical engineer, the family avoided the Seabrook area during the evening and later went back home to see if it was safe to sleep there. The house directly faces the Bay and it was windy that night. The fumes were inescapable, so overnight bags were packed and left to stay the night in Humble. The fumes caused light headedness and coughs for the family and the chemical could be tasted. I packed overnight bags. As a result of fumes, light headedness, coughed and tasted it. We were not told until the next day that the area was safe. TCEQ took a reading at 10:25pm that registered a very dangerous level of chemical in the air, and the reading was taken directly across from our house. Had we known of the dangerous level, we wouldn't have taken a chance on going home to check for safety and pack bags. The inflammation caused by the chemical caused my teeth to hurt for days. There was never any mention by the City of those TCEQ levels. It would be nice to have an emergency alert system on local phones that citizens do not have to sign up for, and we need a budget to use own air monitoring contractor. Transparency is important. If the City does not have timely data, citizens need to be told that the information is not available instead of sending out assurances that the air is fine.

Dr. Beth Dennard, 2100 Menard Avenue, stated that getting the first notification from the new media on the barge crash is pretty sad. The Port of Houston knew it was happening because the tugs knew it was happening. There needs to be an investigation to interface with the news media. Sometimes the news media was the first one to find out about something, but never if it was this kind of thing. Why did everybody have to find out from the news media? It creates alarm and the people we trust are the City employees. You are elected officials so you need to be on top of it.

### **2.1 Mayor, City Council, and/or members of City staff may make announcements about City/Community events. (Council)**

Councilmember Klein announced several upcoming events, including: the start of Hurricane Season; the opening of Pelican Bay Swimming Pool; the swim lesson schedule; Texas Outlaw Challenge; and the State of the Bay Event.

136     **3.     PROFESSIONAL SERVICES SELECTION**

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138     **3.1**     Consider and take all appropriate action on the selection, through Sealed Requests for  
139     Qualifications, of Cobb Fendley & Associates, Inc., a Professional Engineering Firm, for 404  
140     HMGP Application Revision and Engineering Services for the City's Wastewater System  
141     Infrastructure Retrofit (Project 2018-301-02). (Padgett)

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143             Kevin Padgett, Director of Public Works, explained that the City published an RFQ for the  
144     selection of a professional engineer to assist application for a grant for the retrofit project. The  
145     engineer is required to submit the application. Two (2) responses were received and Cobb Fendley  
146     was selected due to the firm's experience with projects of this nature.

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148     *Motion was made by Councilmember Klein and seconded by Councilmember Machol*

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150     *To approve* the selection of Cobb Fendley & Associates, Inc., a Professional Engineering Firm,  
151     for 404 HMGP Application Revision and Engineering Services for the City's Wastewater System  
152     Infrastructure Retrofit (Project 2018-301-02).

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154     **MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT**

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156     **4.     CONSENT AGENDA**

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158     **4.1**     Approve the final Water and Sewer Utilities Infrastructure reroute at the Lighthouse Day  
159     Care property on Lakeside Drive. (Craig)

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161     **4.2**     Approve proposed Resolution 2019-13, "No Wake Zone for Texas Outlaw Challenge  
162     2019." (Petersen)

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164     A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEABROOK, TEXAS,  
165     SUPPORTING A NO WAKE ZONE IN AND AROUND THE SEABROOK CLEAR LAKE  
166     AREA ON JUNE 21, 2019 DURING THE TEXAS OUTLAW CHALLENGE

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168     **4.3**     Approve the minutes of the May 21, 2019 regular City Council meeting. (Hicks)

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170     **4.4**     Approve the minutes of the May 7, 2019 regular City Council meeting. (Hicks)

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172     *Motion was made by Councilmember Machol and seconded by Councilmember Hammann*

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174     *To approve the Consent Agenda as presented.*

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176     **MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT**

181 **5. NEW BUSINESS**

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183 **5.1** Consider and take all appropriate action on first and final reading of proposed Ordinance  
184 2019-15, "Amendment No. 5 to the Budget of the City of Seabrook, Texas for Fiscal Year 2018-  
185 2019." (Gibbs)

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187 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE AMOUNT OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE FISCAL  
188 YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2018 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2019 BY  
189 AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ADDITIONS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$535,280 FOR ENTERPRISE  
190 FUND; AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO TAKE ALL ACTIONS NECESSARY TO  
191 FACILITATE THE CHANGES IDENTIFIED; AND FINDING AVAILABLE  
192 UNENCUMBERED FUNDS FOR THE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION AND/OR  
193 RESERVE REDUCTION

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195 *Motion was made by Councilmember Hammann and seconded by Councilmember Klein*

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197 *To approve on first and final reading proposed Ordinance 2019-15, "Amendment No. 5 to the*  
198 *Budget of the City of Seabrook, Texas for Fiscal Year 2018-2019."*

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200 **MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT**

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202 **5.2** Consider and take all appropriate action on a Master Professional Services Agreement  
203 between the City of Seabrook and Cobb Fendley & Associates, Inc. for 404 HMGP Application  
204 Revision and Engineering Services for the City's Wastewater System Infrastructure Retrofit  
205 (Project 2018-301-02), and on Task Order No. 1 to Revise the 404 HMGP Application in an  
206 amount not to exceed \$5,000.00. (Cook)

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208 *Motion was made by Councilmember Hammann and seconded by Councilmember Klein*

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210 *To approve a Master Professional Services Agreement between the City of Seabrook and Cobb*  
211 *Fendley & Associates, Inc. for 404 HMGP Application Revision and Engineering Services for the*  
212 *City's Wastewater System Infrastructure Retrofit (Project 2018-301-02), and Task Order No. 1 to*  
213 *Revise the 404 HMGP Application in an amount not to exceed \$5,000.00.*

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215 **MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT**

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217 **6. ROUTINE BUSINESS**

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219 **6.1** Approve the Action Item Checklist which is attached and made a part of this agenda.  
220 (Council)

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222 **TXDOT** – Gayle Cook, City Manager, explained that there is no new information to report.  
223 Phase 1 of construction is still in progress and the Communications Department continues to keep  
224 the [www.SH146.com](http://www.SH146.com) website updated as the City receives the information.

226           **PROJECTS** – Kevin Padgett, Director of Public Works, explained that the Highway 146  
227 utility relocates are in full swing and crews are working right now to relocate water, sewer and  
228 drainage lines. The Marvin Circle project kicked off this week, starting with water line first. The  
229 work is about 120 feet in so far this week, and crews will look at starting on the street in phases  
230 once the water line portion is complete. Council accepted the water and sewer utilities tonight for  
231 the Lighthouse Daycare project. There a couple weeks break then the drainage work will start.  
232 The next big projects in the queue are the Fiber Optic Project and the SCADA Project. Ms. Cook  
233 stated that she and Deputy City Manager, Sean Landis, met with the Economic Alliance Port  
234 Region recently, along with City of Pasadena, Port of Houston, Harris County, and TXDOT, and  
235 learned that a couple of plants on the north side of Port Road are planning expansions and Port  
236 Road itself will also be expanded. Seabrook can expect to see a lot of activity in that area, with  
237 construction starting in the first quarter of 2020. Pipeline relocations for 146 will take place in  
238 that area at the same time. The Repsdorph spur project will wrap up middle of next year, and the  
239 Red Bluff expansion will be ongoing. There will definitely be transportation challenges on that  
240 side of town, but staff will work to make everything as safe as possible.

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242           **GRANT ADMINISTRATION** – Please see the Memo drafted by the City Manager that  
243 is attached as Attachment B.  
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245           **LEGISLATIVE UPDATES** – Ms. Cook stated that quite a few bills are still pending the  
246 Governor's review and signature or veto, including the hotel tax rebate bill and Senate Bill 2 on  
247 the revenue cap. A few bills are effective immediately. The City Manager and Deputy City  
248 Manager will be traveling to Austin on June 24 for the Texas Municipal League (TML) Legislative  
249 Update. Right now the bill that has been signed by the Governor that will have a detrimental effect  
250 on the City is the one that changes the way building permit fees are calculated. Sean Landis,  
251 Deputy City Manager, stated that staff is looking to take recommendations on how the City will  
252 proceed since this bill is effective immediately. The bill no longer allows cities to use the valuation  
253 of the property to calculate building permit fees. Most cities are creating a formula that uses square  
254 footage. Staff will bring a resolution or ordinance to Council at the next meeting for approval of  
255 this formula. The formula that cities use now, using the valuation, is in the Building Code itself.  
256 Mr. Landis continued that, in addition to the change in the permit fees, the legislation has basically  
257 abolished the State Plumbing Board without any other options for any other group to move forward  
258 to be an authority, so there is no plumbing licensing agency in the State of Texas. For the plumbing  
259 licensing issue, it sounds like the Governor realizes it was a mistake and he's trying to address the  
260 matter without calling a special session. As staff gets word that bills have been signed or vetoed  
261 by the Governor, information will be sent out to Council, and at Council's request, how each of  
262 Seabrook's representatives and senators voted on those bills.

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264           **EMERGENCY EVENT** – Ms. Cook stated that the information has been covered in the  
265 Presentation of the barge collision, so updates will begin at the next City Council meeting.  
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267           **CELEBRATION SEABROOK** – LeaAnn Petersen, Director of Communications, stated  
268 that the updates will begin at the next City Council meeting.  
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271 *Motion was made by Councilmember Machol and seconded by Councilmember Klein*

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273 *To approve the Action Items Checklist.*

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275 *MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT*

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277 **6.2** Establish future meeting dates and agenda items. (Council)

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279 The next City Council meeting will be June 18, 2019, at 7:00 p.m.  
280 City Council will also hold a Strategic Planning Workshop on June 21, 2019.

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282 **7. OLD BUSINESS**

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284 **7.1** Consider, discuss, and take all appropriate action on the existing contract between the City of  
285 Seabrook and the Clear Lake Emergency Medical Corps (CLEMC), and establishment of an  
286 Emergency Medical Services Department. (Cook / Goudie)

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288 Gayle Cook, City Manager, stated that at the City Council meeting, Council approved the  
289 expenditures for the establishment of an in-house EMS Department. Therefore, at the last CLEMC  
290 Board meeting, on May 28, a draft budget was presented with Seabrook off of the budget so that  
291 the remaining entities would have an idea about their contribution under the service agreement  
292 moving forward. Because of the aggressive timeline for getting the in-house EMS Department up  
293 and running by October 1, there may be some overlap with CLEMC for providing services, and  
294 the CLEMC treasurer made a motion at the CLEMC meeting of a cost of \$130,000 per quarter for  
295 the services provided, by CLEMC, to Seabrook after October 1. The City of Kemah is also looking  
296 at publishing an RFP for EMS Services. The City of Pasadena will look at current vendors to see  
297 the numbers make sense to change vendors. CLEMC financials are stable right now, and under  
298 the current contract CLEMC will ask their Board of Directors to look at purchasing another  
299 ambulance to operate during the Highway 146 construction because they are having a hard time  
300 getting back and forth across the bridge. CLEMC has a unit at the Seabrook Fire Station now, and  
301 are having issues getting over on the Southside. CLEMC has scheduled another meeting for June  
302 12. Brad Goudie, Director of Emergency Services, continues to work on the items approved by  
303 Council for purchase in order to get licensing for an in-house EMS Department.

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305 In response to questions by Council, Brad Goudie, Director of Emergency Services,  
306 explained that he has been in discussions with the Texas Department of Health Services regarding  
307 expediting the licensing process. The State will continue to meet with staff on the timing of some  
308 of the licensing requirement items. Mr. Goudie continued that he has received some information  
309 on some good new and used ambulances for purchase. The biggest challenge is getting through  
310 the budget process, but staff anticipates an October 1 start date.

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312 Mayor Kolupski stated that if CLEMC is looking at a payment of \$130,000 to carry  
313 Seabrook past the October 1 date, and they are talking about buying another ambulance, then it  
314 makes no sense for Seabrook to go past October 1 with an in-house department.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, Mayor Kolupski adjourned the meeting at 8:14 p.m.

Approved this 18th day of June, 2019.

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*Thomas G. Kolupski*  
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Thomas G. Kolupski  
Mayor

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*Robin Hicks*  
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Robin Hicks, TRMC  
City Secretary

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# BAYPORT BARGE COLLISION



Incident Recap & Seabrook City Council Briefing



# Incident Recap & Briefing



## Incident Timeline

To have better understanding of the incident let's take a look at when it occurred and how/when the city was updated by Unified Command.

## Communications Impact

The primary role of the City of Seabrook was to share information with the public that was provided to us from Unified Command. Let's take a quick look at the analytics of the information that was created and shared.

## After Action

As with any incident, staff will not only work with the responding agencies to improve response, but will also internally evaluate how we can improve response on a local level.

# Incident Timeline



Friday, May 10 @ 3:30pm

Collision between 755-foot tanker and tug pushing two barges approximately 1.5 miles from Seabrook coast line. One barge capsized and the other damaged and leaking a gasoline blend.

Friday, May 10 @ 4pm

Dispatch inundated with calls regarding a gas smell; SVFD dispatched to investigate.

Friday, May 10 @ 4:40pm

Houston media TV footage of barge collision. Staff and mayor begins calling partners to verify gas smell is from incident in the Houston Ship Channel.

Friday, May 10 @ 4:47pm

City of Seabrook social media post to help alleviate calls to dispatch.

# Incident Timeline



Friday, May 10 @ **4:45-7pm**

City staff and Mayor field observation of air quality readings by Port Houston Fire Department and Harris County Pollution Control. Unofficial results received: **NO ACTIONABLE LEVELS DETECTED.**

Friday, May 10 @ **6pm**

US Coast Guard established as Unified Command in partnership with TX General Land Office and Kirby. Notification via Emergency Office of Emergency Management.

Friday, May 10 @ **8pm**

Harris County Precinct 2 Conference Call for precinct jurisdictions. Air quality report: **NO ACTIONABLE LEVELS DETECTED.**

Friday, May 10 @ **8:30pm**

Unified Command conference call for local stakeholders. Air quality report: **NO ACTIONABLE LEVELS DETECTED.** Website created, air quality hotline in the works.



# Incident Timeline

Friday, May 10 @ 9:35pm

Communications sent Swift911 text and email, create incident web page, posted news feature, updated social media with Unified Command messaging.

Saturday, May 11 @ 7:17am

Unified Command posted and first air monitoring summary. Air Quality Monitoring Hotline in place and active.

Saturday, May 11 @ 8am

Communications shares latest information on social media and schedules 9am text, email and phone message regarding 10am press conference.

Saturday, May 11 @ 10am

Unified Command held press conference. Air quality remains the same with **NO ACTIONABLE LEVELS DETECTED.**

# Incident Timeline



Saturday, May 11 **2am-6pm**

City of Seabrook monitored and released/posted information as it became available from Unified Command.

Saturday, May 11 @ **6pm**

Unified Command stakeholder conference call. Air quality: **NO ACTIONABLE LEVELS DETECTED**. Water testing to begin soon and verify state's recommendation for no seafood consumption.

Saturday, May 11 @ **7:45pm**

Communications sent daily recap via Swift911 and posted to all social networks and city webpages.

Sunday, May 12 @ **2pm**

Unified Command stakeholder conference call. Request for local jurisdictions to share information on Clear Creek Channel closure and announcing 3pm press conference.

# Incident Timeline



Sunday, May 12 @ **3pm**

Unified Command press conference. Confirmed state's recommendation for seafood consumption ban and announcement of water testing. Air quality: **NO ACTIONABLE LEVELS DETECTED.**

Sunday, May 12

For the remainder of the day, Communications continued to monitor the incident and update channels as necessary.

Monday, May 13

Unified Command prepares to salvage and remove barges from Houston Ship Channel. EOC monitoring situation and participates in daily stakeholders conference calls.

Tuesday, May 14

Unified Command continues to salvage and remove barges from Houston Ship Channel. EOC continues to monitor situation and communications prepares messaging.

# Incident Timeline



Wednesday, May 15

Unified Command successfully removes barges.

Thursday, May 16

No updates.

Friday, May 17

No updates.

May 18-29

Water monitoring results posted to incident website and operations concluded. City staff responded to media requests and continues to connect with responding agencies for after action discussions.



# Communications Impact



City of Seabrook was the first agency to begin posting information to social media and other outlets as it became available.

- Swift911 implemented as needed
- 2,250 page views - Alert Webpage
- 10,396 FB Engagements
- 5,000 Average FB Reach per post  
*(max post reach 13.1k)*
- 116% increase Twitter Profile Visits  
*(28 day summary with change over previous period)*
- 327.3% increase in Twitter Mentions  
*(28 day summary with change over previous period)*
- 6,908 Nextdoor Post Impressions

# After Action Improvements



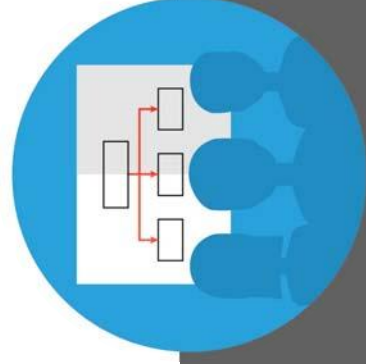
## A Seat at the Table

A top priority is to ensure we have a seat at the table as After Action Meetings are held by the responding agencies. Management has been in discussions with the Port of Houston the the TX General Land Office.



## Air Quality Reporting

The Office of Emergency Management is now researching the cost to contract on demand air quality monitoring and other ways to acquire data for decision making.



## EOC Review

Staff is and will continue to review how the EOC operates and make internal improvements on staffing and operations during incidents, specifically looking at how technology can improve the process.



## Communications

Communications is developing pre-recorded voice alerts, evergreen text and email notifications and social media graphics for various incidents and “worst-case-scenarios”.

# BAYPORT BARGE COLLISION



Questions & Council Discussion

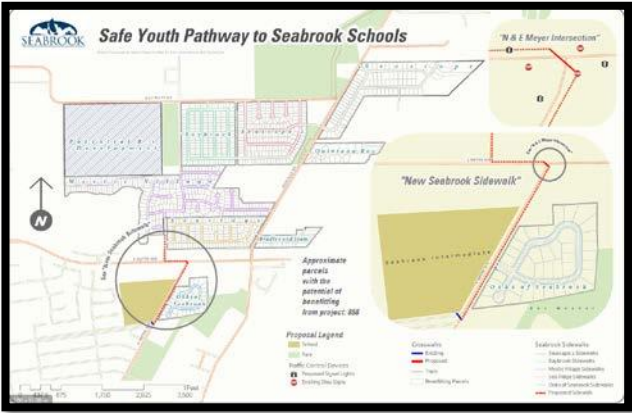
## ADDITION TO ACTION ITEM CHECKLIST






To Mayor and City Council  
 From Gayle Cook, City Manager  
 Date May 6, 2019 (Presented at Council Meeting)  
 Subject Update on Grant Applications and Administration

## GRANT APPLICATION UPDATES

Name of Grant	Amount	Submitted	Status
<b>2019</b> Transportation Alternatives (TA)/Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Call for Projects Seabrook CIP P2 	CIP Estimate \$323,520 *Final Design could be higher		Detailed Application will be due by August 15, 2019
<b>2019</b> Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division (CJD) Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Live Scan	\$30,000	2/28/19	Pending PD – Submitted
Keep Texas Beautiful Grant <b>2019</b> Governor's Community Achievement Award (Open Space Committee Submittal)	\$ 0 (Ineligible for cash grant)	2/15/19	Seabrook Awarded Gold Star Status KTB will formally recognize Gold Star communities during its 52nd Annual Conference in Rockwall,

## Memo



			<p>which will be held June 18-20, 2019. City Council 2/19/19</p>
<p>Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Grant <b>2019</b> Recreational Trails Grant Trail Connection from Wildlife (beside Public Works) to Old SH 146 Seabrook CIP P1</p>	\$200,000	2/1/19	<p>Pending City Council 1/15/19</p>
<p>2018 San Jacinto Texas Historic District – Mini Mural Project</p>	\$ 4,800	Complete	<p>Awarded Entire grant \$9,800 Celebration Seabrook Skate Park</p>
<p>2018 Keep Texas Beautiful Rebuilding Texas Grants Program Palm Tree Replanting</p>	\$4,500	Complete	<p>Awarded</p>
<p>Keep Texas Beautiful Grant 2018 Governor’s Community Achievement Award (Open Space Committee Submittal)</p>	\$160,000*	Pending Award	<p>Awarded *Pending – Contribution towards SH 146 Landscaping Project</p>
<p>2018 Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division (CJD) Bulletproof Vests</p>	\$ 15,200	Complete	<p>Awarded Approved and funded</p>
<p>2018 Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division (CJD) –Facility Surveillance and Recording Equipment</p>	\$ 13,000	Complete	<p>Awarded Approved and funded</p>



HARRIS COUNTY BOND PROGRAMS			
<i>Name of Grant</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Submitted</i>	<i>Status</i>
2018 Harris County Bond Program and Harris County Flood Control District Bond Project E-07 Seabrook CIP D1 and D6 Todville Road Bridge Lower Pine Gully Tributary			Community Engagement Meeting held February 27, 2019  Next Step – Preliminary Engineering Report due to Commissioners Court by contract engineering firm with county
2018 Harris County Bond Program and Harris County Flood Control District Bond Project E-07 Seabrook CIP D8 Seascape Drainage Improvements			Community Engagement Meeting held February 27, 2019  Next Step – Preliminary Engineering Report due to Commissioners Court by contract engineering firm with county
2018 Harris County Bond Program and Harris County Flood Control District Bond Project E-07 Seascape Drainage Improvements			Community Engagement Meeting held February 27, 2019  Next Step – Preliminary Engineering Report due to Commissioners Court by contract engineering firm with county
CDBG – Harris County Miramar Subdivision Drainage Improvements			Site Visit with Harris County 5-9- 19



HURRICANE HARVEY			
<i>Name of Grant</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Submitted</i>	<i>Status</i>
HMGP "System Retrofit" WWTP	\$ TBD		Finalizing the Resubmittal for deadline on June 21, 2019  Bid for engineering services Project 2018-301-02
HMGP City Hall Flood Gates	\$100,000.00	1/31/2019	Pending Nothing Heard City Council Meeting – January 15, 2019
Project 4278 (Emergency Protective Measures) 383	\$175,712.81	Submitted Meeting with FEMA on 6/5/2019	Currently this project in still in progress with no obligation Final amount set.
Project 4219 (Pine Gully Pier) 452 Additional 452	\$80,549.95 \$8,055.00 \$72,494.96	Obligated	PAID \$72,494.96
Project 33087 (Direct Administrative Cost)	\$21,355.25	Pending	This is a 5% amount of all total project cost associated with the recovery projects approved by FEMA. This is a Flat amount the City will receive.

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Project 33090 (Walking Bridge Cemetery) 412	\$8,598.91 <del>\$859.89</del> \$7,739.02	Obligated	Paid \$7,739.02
Project 28799 (Todville Vault)	<del>\$00.00</del>	Did not Qualify	After Insurance the Project did not qualify for the Program
Project 4450 (Red Bluff Vault) 2400	\$61,058.00 <del>\$36,058.00</del> <del>\$2,500.00</del> \$22,500.00	Submitted	Insurance and Deductible \$36,058.00 Amount Paid \$22,500.00
Project 4457 (Street Repairs) 880	\$20,505.87 <del>\$2,050.59</del> \$18,455.28	Obligated	Paid \$18,455.28
Project 4441 (Parks and Trails) 798	\$10,488.22 <del>\$1,048.82</del> \$9,439.40	Obligated	Paid \$9,439.40
Project 4276 (Debris Removal) 3095	\$66,431.18 \$6,643.12 \$59,788.06	Obligated	Paid \$59,788.06 FEMA Paid \$6,643.12 Texas
Project 7061 (Fire Hydrants) 568	\$3,760.00 <del>\$376.00</del> \$3,384.00	Obligated	Paid \$3,384.00



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Received Amount			FEMA Total \$193,800.72 State Total \$6,643.12 <b>Total Amount \$200,443.84</b>
Amount to be Claimed			Amount Outstanding on 2 projects Approx. <b>\$200,000.00</b>